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Seventy-Fourth Annual Commencement To Be Held Sunday

Press Convention Award Won By S.F. High Schools

Meet Attracts Over One Hundred Delegates

Outstanding in every respect the fifth annual statewide press convention for Catholic high schools conducted by the Gael and Collegian was held here last Saturday.

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five delegates were in attendance. Nearly all the delegates were from bay area schools with the exception of entries from Sacramento and Watsonville.

Spirited Competition

Keen competition marked the entire day, with all looking forward to the judging of the many papers submitted for award consideration.

Saint James High School of San Francisco won the award in the boys' division, and by virtue of its victory became the permanent possessor of the A. L. Flanagan trophy given to the boys' high school submitting the best paper.

Second prize, the possession of the Collegian plaque for one year, was awarded to Bellarmine, peninsula prep school. Pressing close behind the leaders was Sacred Heart of San Francisco, winner of third place.

First prize winners were confined entirely to San Francisco as the Academy of the Immaculate Conception won the coveted L. G. Balfour trophy, emblem of first place in the girls' division.

Another transbay school, the Academy of Presentation, received the James G. Gillick trophy for second place in their division. Third place was awarded to Notre Dame Academy of Alameda.

The delegates were registered upon their arrival on the campus and were then taken on a short tour of the grounds.

Lunch was served shortly after, and an address of welcome was made by the president of the college, Brother Albert. Brother Leo, faculty journalism authority, spoke to the delegates. He compared literature and journalism through an analogy in which literature was portrayed by the Pacific ocean and journalism by San Francisco bay.

Other speakers were Maureen O'Brien and Willis O'Brien of the San Francisco Chronicle, Al Santoro of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, and Tom Foudy, local publicity director.

Recognition Given To Campus Knights

Long acknowledged to be the most active campus organization, the local council of the Knights of Columbus this week received official recognition of their services in the form of a letter from Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the nationwide organization.

Addressed to Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the campus council, the communication said in part:

"We are most anxious that the Knights of Columbus councils operating in Catholic colleges and Universities be built up to their fullest possible strength since the members of these councils represent the future leaders in Catholic affairs.

Fine Cooperation

"The Knights of Columbus need men of this type and I certainly appreciate the fine cooperation given all programs by Saint Mary's College Council."

Reaching its peak of activity during the last two semesters, the local council under the leadership of Jack Fissori and Joseph Alioto has taken great strides in presenting to the students community sings, speakers, and various other entertainments, and in backing the independently-revived Glee Club, and cooperating with the Saint Vincent De Paul.

Eastbay, San Francisco Scholarship Examination Winners Are Announced

Large Number of Students From Saint Mary's And Sacred Heart High School Win Awards

Partial results of the recent state-wide competition for the President's Scholarship were announced here yesterday. Winners in the San Francisco Bay area were published, but returns from LosAngeles, Fresno and Sacramento have not as yet been received.

The competition was held in five cities of the state, with duplicate awards being given in each district. In all there were four full time scholarships, four three year awards, four two year scholarships, and twenty one-year scholarships.

Winners in the Eastbay were largely from Saint Mary's High School, Berkeley. The four year scholarship given in the Eastbay was awarded to James A. Carey of 307 Ruby Avenue, Berkeley, Calif., a student at Saint Mary's High School. The scholarship is non-resident.

Peter Crowley of St. Vincents High School of Vallejo residing at 723 Loring Avenue, Crockett, won a three-year non-resident scholarship.

James Murphy of 2550 - 61st avenue, Oakland, California, won the two year non-resident scholarship for the bay area, while one year scholarships were awarded to five Saint Mary's High School students, all residents of Oakland.

Winning students were Lloyd Gallardo, 2264 East 22nd St., James Edmund Murphy, 2503 East 22nd St., Paul Garcia DeAlva, 4132 Grove St., Patrick Joseph Horan, 2818 Humboldt Avenue, and Eugene Leo Gallagher, 6481 Colby. All are non-resident scholarships.

In San Francisco the four year scholarship was won by a Sacred Heart student, Raymond Francis Foley of 1889 Union street. The three year award went to John P. McCabe of 323 - 28th stret, and the two year winner was Robert J. Zaro, of 985 Hensley avenue, San Bruno.

One year scholarships were awarded to William Egan, 168 Albion St., William B. Partman, 570 14th St., Victor F. Schoenstein, 2535 - 23rd avenue, John Glen Stewart, 1301 Baywater of Burlingame, and Thomas B. Gallen of 231 28th street. All except Stewart are from San Francisco.

Catholic Daughters Hold Program

A program of religious and fraternal exercises in San Francisco next Sunday, May 16, will inaugurate a busy round of activities by the Catholic Daughters of America of the California state department.

The day will open with a communion Mass in Saint Mary's Cathedral at which Archbishop John J. Mitty will officiate. Following the Mass a communion breakfast will be served at the Women's City Club, 465 Post stret.

The keynote of the convention will be "The Catholic Daughters' Educational Crusade against Atheistic Communism," and "Today's Challenge to Catholic Womanhood." Heading the speakers on these subjects will be Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Major-General Paul B. Malone, U. S. A., and Joseph J. Rosborough, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

On the evening of Thursday, May 27, Archbishop Mitty will be the guest speaker at a convention dinner to be held in the Hotel Saint Claire in San Jose. At this time the convention proper will be opened and will continue in session for a week.

Postmaster Advises Care in Sending Mail

Great care should be exercised by those wishing to contact the college by mail it was announced by Brother Josephus, postmaster, this week.

In the past, through mistakes in the handling of parcel post, the local postoffice has been the recipient of assorted varieties of mail addressed to "Saint Mary's", but not the Saint Mary's of California. Upon recent investigation it was found that no less than twelve of the forty-eight states contained post offices bearing the title, not to mention the various other Saint Mary's Colleges, for both men and women, scattered throughout the country.

To further complicate the situation, it was also discovered that the towns of California and Saint Mary's are both to be found in Saint Mary's county, Maryland.

Former Professor Dies During Week

Brother Anthony Passes At Age of Seventy-One

Funeral services were held last Tuesday morning in San Francisco for Brother Anthony, former instructor at the college where he was an assistant to Brother Vantasian in the economics department.

Brother Anthony, who was 71 years of age and had been a Christian Brother for 56 years, died Saturday morning at Saint Mary's hospital after a long illness caused by a leg infection.

Ever since his retirement in 1934 Brother Anthony had been living at the Mount La Salle novitiate in Napa. He began his career as a teacher in the order at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco where he remained for more than twenty-five years. Later he became prefect of Saint James High school in Vancouver, and then returned to California as an instructor in the college.

Throughout his whole career as a member of the Christian Brothers, Brother Anthony was well known for his work among the young boys in the various cities in which he taught. In Sacramento, as in other cities, he organized the altar boys of the various churches into clubs and controlled their destinies during his stay at the Christian Brother High School in that city.

The college was represented at the funeral by Brother Albert, Brother V. Leo, a cousin of Brother Anthony, Brother Vantasian, and Brother Clement.

Brother Leo Closes Lectures for Season

Terminating a lengthy lecture season Brother Leo spoke last evening at the Commencement Exercises of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco. Following is a summary of the lectures given in the early part of the month:

Monday, May 3rd, he spoke on "The Way of the Wise Man" at the Community Playhouse in San Francisco. On the 5th of May Brother Leo spoke at the Knights of Columbus on "Effective Radio Speaking."

At San Jose on Monday, May 10, the faculty lecturer spoke at a dinner of the Catholic Charities. "The Art of Lecturing" was given at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Wednesday, May 12 and marked the conclusion of that series of lectures.

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Attention is called to the fact that day students in possession of lockers must turn in locks in order to receive their deposit. If locks are left on, no check can be made and the deposit cannot be returned.

Senior Exclusive Slated Tonight

Joaquin Grill's Band Will Be On Hand to Furnish Music

As a wind-up to their successful four year social career, the seniors will present their exclusive tonight in the college refectory with music provided by the well known Joaquin Grill.

Novel from many viewpoints, the Exclusive will mark the first time that:

1. A dance will have been held in the college refectory.
2. Any class has provided a dance free to its members.
3. A buffet supper dance has been arranged for any class exclusively.

Dinner at 7:30

While the first of the four courses of the dinner will be served commencing at 7:30, music will not begin until 8 o'clock. Grill's orchestra is widely known on the campus and has played for numerous dances in the past.

Dancing will conclude at midnight. As has been the custom, corsages will be banned.

A committee working with Chas. Meitzler, college steward, has arranged a four course menu.

Table Reservations

Lighting arrangements and decorations are being arranged by Dick Vail and John Valentini. Table reservations are also in charge of Valentini.

The full cost of the dance will be taken from the class treasury, it was declared at a meeting on last Tuesday night.

The class social activities opened in the last semester of their freshman year when the class reintroduced the Thank You Dance in Oakland.

Committee

Committeemen for the Exclusive tonight are: Sam Miller, Vail, Valentini, John Kenny and Bill Simon, class president.

One Thousand At Open House Day

Senior Class Host to Visitors On Special Occasion

Nearly one thousand people were the guests of the college and the senior class at the Open House Day on last Sunday. Seniors were the hosts for the occasion.

During the forenoon the visitors were taken on personally conducted tours of the campus by the senior class members. Special exhibitions by the various departments were prepared for the day.

A buffet luncheon was served in the college dining hall at 12:45 following which Slip Madigan showed motion pictures of the college and of several of last season's football games.

After the pictures, Brother Albert, president, extended the welcome of the college, and Slip Madigan spoke of the place and importance of football in the college curriculum.

Brother Edward Speaks

Brother Bede Edward, speaking in the place of Brother Leo who was unable to be present, gave a brief address on the college and its activities and facilities.

Rounding off the afternoon, a special swimming and diving exhibition under the direction of Ned O'Laughlin, featuring Al Kulanki and championship swimmers from the Fairmont Plunge was presented in the pool.

Students Participate

Members of the various classes also participated in the exhibition. Included among the students were Cecil Ried, Don Miller, John Giannoni, Art Williams and Gerry Conlee.

Seniors in Charge

The entire day's program was in charge of the senior class which was assisted by Brother Albert and a faculty committee composed of Dr. James L. Hagerty, C. Wesley Davis and Brother Austin.

Baysinger Named To Head Campus Waiters

A little-noticed but all-important change in administration of the Alpha Rho Omega was effected this week with the retirement of Jerry Seale from active duty as president of the "whitewing" club.

Coincident with his withdrawal were those of Sam Miller, for the past year assistant head waiter, and Dan Leary, head of the aftershift crew.

Elevated to the office vacated by Seale was Lew Baysinger. The other two positions were filled by Leo Lippincott and James Franey.

Academic Talks End Senior Week

Catholic Action, Civic Duty Day End Week

Senior Week academic activities were brought to a close with Catholic Action and Civic Duty Day last Wednesday. Seminars were conducted by William R. Lowery, '11 on Catholic Action and A. J. Cloud, president of the San Francisco Junior College on the subject of Civic Duty.

The day's program was opened with high Mass with Father Bowling, student chaplain, as celebrant. Music was furnished by the student Brothers' choir under the direction of Father Jean M. Ribeyron, professor of French.

Father James J. McHugh, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, San Francisco, exhorted the graduates to apply the church to all fields of activity. By leading Christian lives, success will be assured.

Following the Mass, Mr. Lowery spoke on Catholic Action in a session in the Brothers' patio over which Dr. Louis LeFevre presided.

Lowery

Distinguishing Catholic Action from Catholic activity, Lowery pointed out that Catholic Action must be an organization directed by the heirarchy by means of which the laity may carry out the apostolate in a program which would provide for the sanctification of the individual and then of society.

Aims of Action Given

Stressing the point that Catholic Action is a work that is never finished, Mr. Lowery pointed out the aims of a Catholic policy.

The prominent alumni member gave the ends as follows: Fulfillment of religious duties, diffusion of culture, parish work, education,

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Senior Class Holds Traditional Picnic

As the second event of Senior Week, the fourth year men held the traditional picnic at Curry Creek, near Clayton.

In the morning a team composed of students in the School of Arts and Letters defeated a similar group from the School of Economics and Business Administration by a score of 13 to 8 in a baseball game which ended when Hi-Ho Kenny, stalwart of the A & L men knocked a home run with the bags loaded.

John Soares, Econ ace, was umpire, and although his life was threatened several times by irate A 'n' L'ers, the Economists came to his rescue. His alibi was "I left my glasses at the college."

Huge barbecued steaks provided the mainstay of the outing. The afternoon was devoted to swimming and indoor baseball.

Saint Mary's College will definitely continue in Moraga Valley next year, and for many years, according to an announcement from the office of the president this week.

The college will open on August 23rd with a larger faculty an an increased curricula.

At the same time Brother Albert expressed his best wishes to the seniors on their graduation, and to all students for a pleasant vacation.

Sixty-Eight Seniors Will Receive Degrees at Annual Commencement Exercises on Campus Next Sunday

Graduates Will Receive Diplomas From The Hand of Archbishop Mitty at Annual Ceremony in Chapel Quadrangle

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30, sixty-eight seniors of the college will receive their degrees at the seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises. The graduation this year comes as a climax to the first full senior week in the history of the college, and will see besides the awarding of diplomas, the presenting of the Moraga Crest and various other honors to the students and leaders in the field of education.

The Moraga Crest, highest award of Saint Mary's College given each year to the person having been judged as having done the most toward furthering the European Tradition of culture on the coast, will be awarded this year to Mr. Albert Bender, San Francisco philanthropist and well known patron of the arts in the East Bay. Honorary degrees of LL. D. will be given to Archbishop John J. Cantwell of the Diocese of Los Angeles and to Guy Montgomery, head of the English department of the University of California.

Archbishop Mitty

Honor Students

Those students graduating with honors at this commencement have been announced as Frank Martin, San Francisco; Rodney Stetson, Bakersfield; Frank Salmon, San Francisco; and Brother Victor Lucius, Saint Mary's graduating Maxima CumLaude, while Joseph L. Alioto, San Francisco; and Victor Strub, Oakland, will receive their degrees Magna Cum Laude. Those students who will graduate Cum Laude are William Simon, Douglas, Arizona; Carl Schuck, Los Angeles; and Sam Miller, Alturas.

Medalists

This year the customary medals given by the college will be given as follows: Elias Welch, the Collegian medal for outstanding work in journalism; Frank Martin, the De

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Painting Given To Replace Lost Keith

A large Keith painting of Mount Tamalpais was this week loaned to the college indefinitely. The painting, loaned by Mr. Sidney Schwartz of San Francisco, will replace the recently removed Keith painting of Cypress Point which for over five years decorated the walls of the college dining hall.

The painting was done by Keith in 1872 at which time his work was strongly imbued with Dusseldorf influence, according to Brother Cornelius, campus art critic.

"In fact," Brother Cornelius stated, "it is very similar in manner to two other pictures of the Dusseldorf time which are hanging in the Crocker Gallery in Sacramento."

Correcting a false impression which may have been made upon some readers of a recent article in the Moraga quarterly on Keith and Modern Art, Brother Cornelius stated that the Crocker Gallery had two of the first attempts made by Keith in oil painting, and that they should be accompanied by an explanation for their lack of mastery. These two painting are not to be thought the only Keiths that the Crocker Gallery has in its possession. It has also the two Dusseldorfs mentioned and another of the Nevin-Keith type.

Kordick Married On April Twenty-Third

Marty Kordick, ex-Gael gridder who will graduate next Sunday, has been married for some twenty-one days.

Kordick announced to the Collegian at a late hour last night that he was married to Miss Sylvia Rudan of Los Angeles on April 23. The ceremony took place at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto in Los Angeles.

According to a reliable source on the campus, two other Gael gridders are also married. The Collegian, however, is not free to divulge their names.

President of Junior College Explains Education Trend

A new trend in higher education with special reference to the junior college was revealed by Doctor A. J. Cloud, president of the San Francisco Junior College, in an interview to the Collegian this week.

Dr. Cloud visited the campus last Wednesday to speak before the seniors and faculty in the brothers' patio. He was accompanied by Dr. Wm. Drew, principal of Mission High School in San Francisco, who also added his opinions to those of Dr. Cloud.

Semi-Professional Fields

The new trend of which Dr. Cloud spoke is the strongly rising movement in junior colleges to present courses which will offer training in the so-called semi-professional fields and which will supply leaders in the several intermediary fields, those between labor and profession, which fairly cry today for trained, efficient men.

Behind this idea of training lies the background of the whole idea of the junior college, an understanding of which is necessary to appreciate the significance of this new educational trend.

"The main importance of the junior college system," said Dr. Cloud, "is that it offers the opportunities of some sort of higher education to those high school graduates who ordinarily could not go on to higher institutions."

Financial Handicap

Main reason for this handicap of high school graduates, Dr. Cloud has found, is the fact that there are financial difficulties in the home. The junior college, offering a two year course in general subjects, has supplied the need for higher education of some sort for a period which was more suitable to the financial situation of the student.

But the main difficulty of the junior college for those who stopped at two years was, Dr. Cloud found, that at the end of this time they had received no specialized training; the period was too short for professional training, and outside of the field of business, offered no special field of study which would be of advantage to the junior college graduate in seeking employment.

With this in mind, and with an eye toward the filling of the need for trained men which he knew existed in semi-professional fields, Dr. Cloud instituted last year at San Francisco Junior College the first of the courses which will sup-

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AL LINGUA WILL NOT RUN IN FRESNO RELAYS TOMORROW

Sophomores to Battle for Posts on Gael Eleven

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SECOND-YEAR MEN SEE WIDE OPEN FIGHT FOR LINE BERTHS---VETS AND SOPHS SCRAP IN BACKFIELD

Quarterback, Fullback, and Right-Half Only Positions Where Inexperienced Men May Not Show Wares

By Bill Bettencourt

WHAT ARE the chances of sophomores seeking positions on the Galloping Gael grid team next autumn?

Better than in many previous seasons!

Let's hurriedly size up the situation . . . .

First, who do you pick for the center post? You're not certain—and neither is any one else, including Slip Madigan, Red Strader, or Eddie Erdelatz.

Before spring practice, Ken Hardy, the junior college transfer, was the logical choice. But today we have Milo Milicivich and Nick Katzmeyer, two boys who are very much in the picture. Personally, we think Milicivich has a bright, very bright future ahead of him in these hills of Moraga.

Because of their experience, Ernie Jorge and Ralph Jack are the natural selections for the guards. And this guard set-up, we think, is going to give the Slipper no few sleepless nights next fall. Without Jack or Jorge, Slip has no men with experience—thus paving the way for sophomores with high ambition.

Which is a break for Peter Sedar, Art Korngieble, Tony Lucas and Downie Thomas. If two of these four sophs can show Slip they are ready, willing and able, they'll fit right behind Jack and Jorge. Or, who knows, they'll be put on the first string.

Karl Orth and Denny Keran look to have the inside track at the tackles. But, as at the guards, sophs should wage a merry battle to sidetrack these two vets. Fidel Neilson, Carl Sampson and "Pinky" Peterson are the second-year men.

End Battle Looms

Behind Joe Hurley and John Giannoni at the flanks are Lavine Bettencourt, George Cantweil, Norm MacPhail, Bob Brusatti, and Jack McDonagh—all sophs. It looks as if another dog fight is set for here.

Lou Ferry and Mike Perrie loom as the two Gael pilots. Coleman Kezelli probably will be in the picture. This is the only berth where sophomores may not show, although Glenn Sinnott may see action, if only for the sake of experience. Howard Campbell may be shifted to fullback.

The fullback post, too, will be

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FRESNO HONORS SLIP MADIGAN

Celebration for School Grid Mentor Set For May 20

Honoring Slip Madigan, a "Madigan Day" will be celebrated in Fresno on Thursday, May 20, according to Charles J. McCarthy, Saint Mary's alumnus and past department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Sponsored by Fresno Post No. 4, the largest American Legion post in California, the celebration is set for the Fresno Legion Hall. Purpose of the affair, according to McCarthy, is "to do honor to a world war comrade."

All members of the American Legion in the county have been invited to attend this meeting and have been requested to bring a high school boy with them. And all former Saint Mary's men also have been extended invitations to be present.

Intramural Awards Will Be Sent Home

Awards will be mailed this summer to the homes of the members of the Senior Reds and Sophomore Blues, the two teams which won the title of their respective class in the spring campus cage play and then split two games evenly in the playoff series, according to Intramural Mgr. Sam Miller.

During Miller's reign, intramuralites participated in softball and basketball, and, for the first time, two cage games were played with collegiate foes, Santa Clara and San Francisco.

Sophomore Threat

One of the sophomore prospects who should see action next autumn is GLEN SINNOTT, quarterback. Sinnott has a tough battle on his hands with Lou Ferry and Mike Perrie, two veterans, ahead of him.

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Look Out, Cal!

One of Saint Mary's big threats next season at fullback should be HARRY ARONSON, who was Floyd Maxham's understudy in the 1936 campaign and did a good job of it. He'll be aiming to be in the starting lineup against Stub Allison's Bears in the opener.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Athletic Figures Plan Vacations

At least one Saint Mary's man will see the James Braddock-Joe Louis scrap this summer, and that Gael is Slip Madigan. After the battle, Slip expects to go to the Santa Cruz mountains with his family for a short vacation and then return to the campus to prepare for the football season.

Now in Denver, Colorado, with his wife, Red Strader will return to the college this summer to aid Madigan with his grid problems.

Jimmy Underhill, it appears, will divide his time between Saint Mary's and his Moraga farm—as usual. For this summer Underhill once again is in command of the CYO summer camp, appointed by the Rev. Father Leo Powleson, head of the archdiocese CYO.

Jack Henning will remain on the campus, working all summer in Madigan's athletic office, and Bill Smith will take time out between June 1 and July 15, probably going on a brief vacation with his wife.

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O'Brien to Leave For Boston Farm

Pending the arrival of word from Earl Sheely, Bob O'Brien expects to depart from Saint Mary's Sunday night or Monday morning to join a "farm" club of the Boston Red Sox.

The Gael pitcher, who was signed recently by Sheely, believes he will join Babe Barsotti and Pete Heagerty of Stanford, both with the Canton, Ohio, club. O'Brien fears, however, that a change may have been made at the last minute.

At present on a scouting tour of Vancouver, B. C., Sheely is expected to send O'Brien a telegram, notifying him of the club he is to join and when he is to start playing ball.

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ENTRY OF MORAGA CINDER FLASH SENT TOO LATE---HEATS ALREADY CLOSED FOR ANNUAL CLASSIC RUN

Several Coast Colleges, Including One in Los Angeles, Sought Gael Star, But Yearling Preferred Saint Mary's

AL LINGUA will not run in the Fresno relays tomorrow! Although Slip Madigan and Graduate Mgr. Bill Smith did all in their power to send the Saint Mary's speedster to the Raisin City track and field carnival, Lingua's entry came too late to be written into the meet books.

Earl H. Wright, director of the Fresno classic, wired Smith last night:

"Heats made up and entries closed. Sorry."

Madigan notified Lingua Monday that arrangements would be made to send him today by train to Fresno, where he would stay until the end of the Relays, and then would proceed to his home in Los Angeles.

Twice daily this week Lingua has been conditioning himself on the James M. Smith oval, preparing for the Relays, and not until late last night did he learn he would be unable to realize one of his main ambitions—to run in Fresno.

The Moraga streak of lightning, who came to Saint Mary's last autumn after having established two prep records in Los Angeles, the century and furlong, cracked the same two inter-class marks here two weeks ago.

It is no secret that several Coast colleges sought the services of the Gael freshman, and one of them is rated tops in Los Angeles track circles.

Lingua, however, preferred to enroll at Saint Mary's, where he has excelled in football and baseball. And it now looks as if he will be instrumental in reviving the Greek sport in Moraga.

Earl Sheely claims that Lingua is the greatest Gael baseball prospect since he (Sheely) has been at Saint Mary's, saying Lingua looks much better than Fran Kelleher did when he was a yearling.

For that reason, Lingua may not report for football next fall, preferring to centralize his interests in baseball.

Gael Gossip

by Bill Bettencourt

(Sports Editor The Collegian)

QUESTION being asked this week by Gaels:

"Why don't the scribes who have been hitting the Saint Mary's Phoenix and Coach Earl Sheely say something of the Saint Mary's men who are making good in semi-pro and major league baseball?

1. Last week Jack Flanagan was given headlines because of a recent performance in a semi-pro tilt.

2. This week Bob O'Brien, who leaves for the camp of the Boston Red Sox next week, was given the same space for an 11 to 0 victory he pitched across the Bay.

3. Joe Marty, new San Francisco major league star, studied at Saint Mary's until he was forced to quit college because of financial reasons.

4. Wee Willie Ludolph, unquestionably the smartest pitcher in the Pacific Coast League last year, joins the Mighty Oaks Sunday. Ludolph is another Moragan.

5. Francis Kelleher, it is predicted, is headed for a banner year in pro baseball this season, his second.

6. Babe Barsotti is the cause of similar predictions being made about him.

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Man of Action!

Sheely is a man of action and few words, and for that reason he is not easy to understand.

In the short time of two weeks he has signed Barsotti, O'Brien, Pete Heagerty of Stanford, Joe Gonzales of U.S.C. Before the college season began, he had Bill Archer of California sign his name in pen and ink on the dotted line of a major league contract.

And now he's preparing to conduct a baseball school in Salt Lake, aided by Ernie Johnson, another Boston scout.

Despite any comment to the contrary, we don't think Saint Mary's can go wrong with Sheely at the helm of the Gael baseball interests.

An All-League Nine?

Glancing over the last edition of the Collegian, we note where the Press Boxer selected what he alleges to be an all-conference baseball nine.

Notice that we said "allege."

Naturally, we don't agree, otherwise we would be contradicting ourselves.

Outside of being prejudiced and claiming ours as sent from Los Angeles to be THE team, we think the Press Boxer's selections are "passable."

Where we totally disagree with him is in the outfield. He can have Tony Bernardino of U. C. L. A., Irv Devaurs of California, and Ritchie Herzog of U. S. C.

But we'll stick with Herzog of U. S. C., "Gabby" Stolich and Bill Murphy of Saint Mary's.

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Break 5 Marks?

Five Big Meet records will be broken in next April's inter-class track show on the James Smith oval.

The present quarter-mile record of :55.3, made by Charlie Noble last year, probably will be shattered by George Carter—unless Noble choses to run the 440 again. And then that should be a real race.

Noble didn't compete in the 1937 440 romp.

In 1934 Frank Freitas established the present 880 record of two minutes and 19 seconds. Jack Williams should better that mark, just

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Bonelli May Be Given Saint Regis Prep Post

Rumored on the campus this week was that Noel Bonelli, '34, and football coach at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, would be appointed grid mentor at Regis College High School in Denver, Colorado.

Mal Fiese, '36, who served his first season last fall as grid mentor at Regis College in Denver, suggested the former Gael player for the post, and Slip Madigan and Red Strader recommended him.

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Frosh Not To Meet San Mateo

8-Tilt Slate Faces Gaelets

For the first time in eight consecutive years, the Saint Mary's 1937 freshman football team will not meet the San Mateo Junior College eleven, according to word received late last night from Bill Smith, local graduate manager.

"With the establishment of a junior college in San Francisco last year," Smith stated, "the enrollment at San Mateo J. C. was seriously cut and Murius McFadden, peninsula grid mentor, cannot see his way clear toward playing the powerful Gaelets this year. Naturally, the student enrollment affected his grid turnout, and he can barely count on two teams. So, our boys and San Mateo will have to call it quits for 1937, at least. We hope to resume relationships with them in the near future."

This was the highlight of the embryonic first-year schedule for the Saint Mary's frosh team as tentatively released by Smith last night.

To take care of the vacancy made in the schedule by the withdrawal of San Mateo, Smith is endeavoring to contact both San Francisco State College and Modesto Junior College for games.

Neither the San Francisco nor the valley school ever has played a Saint Mary's freshman football team, and the two additions would be welcome ones.

This would give the 1937 Gaelets an eight-game, well-rounded out schedule and would also give them one of the best traveling slates any frosh eleven has enjoyed for the past five or six years.

The only date on the schedule which will not be filled, no matter what the turn of events, is Saturday, November 13, the day before the "Little Big Game" at Kezar stadium.

Local authorities decided not to play at all on that day, as the game would receive little or no advance or post-game publicity, what with all of the metropolitan dailies filled with Saint Mary's-Santa Clara grid dope.

Herm Meister May Coach Napa Preps

Herm Meister, former Gael gridiron star and at present at U. C. in Berkeley studying for a teachers' certificate, may be appointed assistant football coach at Napa High School, it was currently reported on the campus this week.

Sophomores Battle Vets on Gridiron

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manned by veterans—Tony Falkenstein and Jerry Dowd. But look for Herb Smith to make a little noise . . . and maybe Frank Maderios, Jim Matthews, and Campbell.

Left-Half is Open

The position where the sophs will be given a good chance to parade their wares is left-half. Leo Englert, Frank Freitas, Bill Thomas, Jack Sims, and Al Lingua are names which all stand out. Tap the key post for another brawl.

At right half three veterans—Lou Rimassa, Harry Aronson, and Frank Shock—seem set. But don't neglect Fern Skoubye, Dante Magnani, or Bob Rutherford.

Have the sophomores any chance? What do you think?

STRUB RECEIVES SCHOLASTIC HONORS

11 Gridders, 6 Phoenix Players to End Careers

Sixty-eight seniors will receive their diplomas at Saint Mary's Seventy-Fourth Annual Commencement Exercises next Sunday afternoon, and of this number 28 are athletes—11 football players, six members of the Phoenix, three cagers, one tennis player, and seven held positions connected with athletics.

Eddie Erdelatz, assistant varsity football coach, also will receive his degree. He completed his athletic career a year ago, but he lost a quarter of scholastic work in his junior year when he spent two months in a hospital recovering from a knee injury.

Vic Strub, left end on last year's Galloping Gael eleven, is one of five students graduating with Magna Cum Laude honors.

Many to Leave

Others gridders saying goodbye to the college halls and playing fields Sunday will be Gerry Conlee, Jerry Dennerlein, Les Groux, Nick Haloski, Marty Kordick, Floyd Maxham, Wally Morse, Ned O'Laughlin, Hugh Sill and Bob Timm.

Baseball players are Carl Godec, Al Hinkley, Bill Smaker, Ray Cleone, Jack Flanagan and Bob O'Brien.

Paul Barnes, Bill Rockwell, and Gerry Spurck are the three basketball players, and Dick Schuman, who was instrumental in the revival of tennis at Saint Mary's this season is the lone racqueteer graduating.

Others are John Valentini, former intramural sports mgr.; Sam Miller, intramural head this past year; Walt Foudy, pool tournament director during the last two years; Al Cinelli, varsity basketball mgr.; Bob Eckert, ex yell leader; John Kenny, yell leader this past year, and Milton Mecchi, who holds the inter-class discus record.

GAEL GOSSIP

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as he should run the mile under five minutes.

Bob Brusatti looks good to crack Bud Jirsa's five ft. 10 in. mark in the high jump. Brusatti cleared the cross-bar at five ft. eight in. last month.

And George Cantwell should erase Jerry Dennerlein's name away from the shot-put record. With practice—and it looks as if there will be plenty of workouts prior to the next Big Meet—Cantwell easily will write new discus and shot-put marks into the record book.

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It Was All Right

The year which we are bringing to a close today hasn't been too terrible for Saint Mary's.

True, the football team lost a few games, but many were the college elevens which fared worse than Slip Madigan's 1936 squad.

From the varsity cagers we could not have asked for very much more except lick California. But there's another season coming!

And the baseballers looked bad at the beginning. But today we all are a little wiser as a result.

Prospects in these three sports look sweet for next year. Don't worry about the grid varsity. The basketeers will be good to repeat their 1936 performances. And the Phoenix should finish the spring with a better record than the one for 1936.

We are optimistic. And so are you!

1937 Gael Grid Schedules

VARSITY

September 25	California at Berkeley
October 3	Gonzaga at San Francisco
October 9	Nevada at San Francisco
October 17	Loyola at Los Angeles
October 23	Idaho at San Francisco
October 30	Pacific at Stockton
November 7	U. S. F. at San Francisco
November 14	Santa Clara at San Francisco
November 20	Fordham at New York

FROSH

September 18	Marin J. C. at Kentfield
October 9	College of Pacific frosh, here
October 16	Salinas J. C., at Salinas
October 24	U. S. F. frosh, at Kezar
October 30	Humboldt State, at Eureka
November 21	Santa Clara frosh, at Kezar

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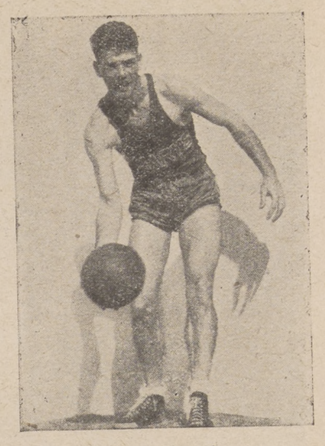

Jerry Spurck

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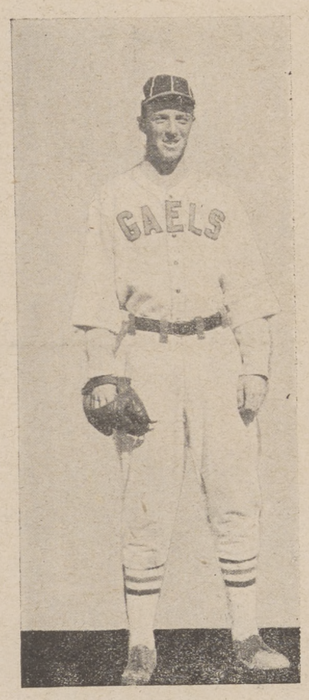

Jack Flanagan

Al Hinkley

Bill Smaker

Paul Barnes

Finishing their athletic careers at Saint Mary's next Sunday via the graduation route will be Bill Rockwell, Bill Smaker, Al Hinkley, Paul Barnes, Jack Flanagan, Jerry Spurck, and Eddie Erdelatz.

CLARKE IN BOAT RACE VICTORY SUNDAY

Wins Thriller by One Point Margin At Berkeley

Alan Clarke, veteran Sophomore boatman, copped first place honors in the snipe class at the Berkeley harbor races last Sunday, which inaugurated the new million dollar Berkeley harbor.

Clarke led 17 entries from the beginning to the end, but he finished a scant one point to the good of his nearest rival. He finished with 28 out of a possible 30 points to his credit, while the second placed man had 27 digits for his point score.

At the beginning of next semester, Clarke along with two other men, "Chuck" Carroll and Paul Johnson, will skipper three boats at the regatta between Saint Mary's, California and Stanford. This race was billed to be held this month, but has been postponed to next autumn.

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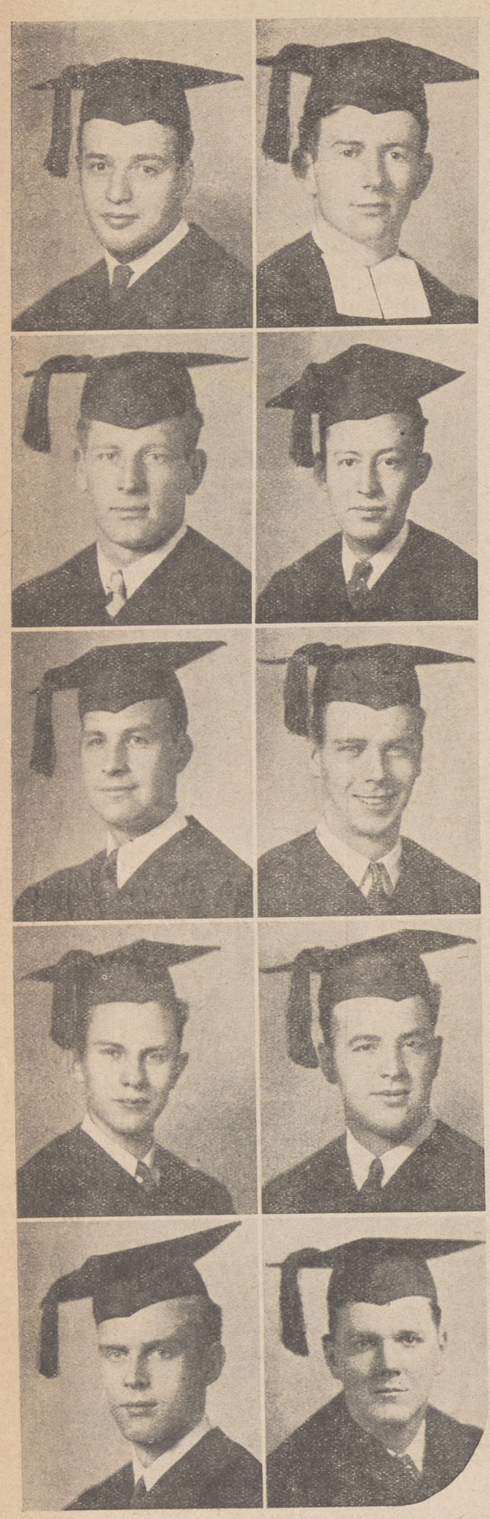
Seniors Get Diplomas at Seventy-Fourth Commencement Exercises



Reading Down—

First Column

Joe Alioto
Jim Austin
Paul Barnes
John Booth
Parnell Buscher
John Canson
Brother Charles
Ray Cleone
Jack Dailey
J. Dennerlein

Second Column

Brother Anthony
Cornelio Baca
Melvin Bateman
Francis Boyce
Lloyd Burke
Dick Carlson
Alfred Cinelli
Gerry Conlee
Gaston Dangles
Bob Eckert

Third Column

Lou Ferry
Jack Flanagan
C. Garibotti
John Giannoni
Carl Godec
Bill Hallanan
Nick Haloski
Jack Hassler
Ernie Jorge
John Kenny

Fourth Column

Jack Fissori
Walt Foudy
Ed Gianelli
Bud Gillen
Les Groux
M. Hallissy
Melvin Hansen
Al Hinkley
Brother Joseph
Marty Kordick

Fifth Column

Dan Leary
Frank Martin
Milton Mecchi
Sam Miller
Wallie Morse
George Murphy
Ed Nevin
Ned O'Laughlin
Cleve Riley
Frank Salmon

Sixth Column

Weare Little
Floyd Maxham
Don Miller
Ernest Moreno
Hiroshi Mukaye
Tom McIntosh
Bob O'Brien
Tom Passantino
Bill Rockwell
Carl Schuck

Seventh Column

Dick Schuman
Al Shine
Bill Simon
Jerry Spurck
Rod Stetson
Robert Timm
Bill Tipton
John Valentini
Bob Waters
Jack Williams

Eighth Column

Ed Sheetz
Hugh Sill
Bill Smaker
John Soares
Vic Strub
Bill Timmings
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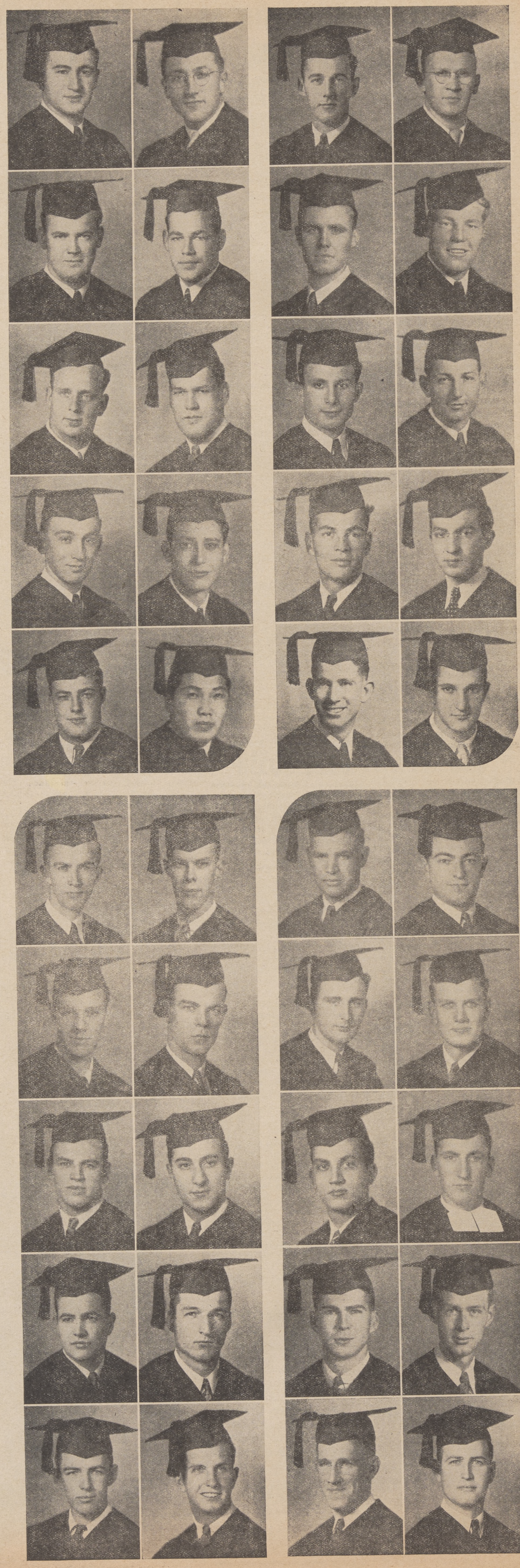

Sixty-Eight Seniors Will Receive Degrees at Annual Commncement Exercises on Campus Next Sunday

Graduates Will Receive Diplomas From the Hands of Archbishop Mitty at Annual Ceremony in Chapel Quadrangle

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La Salle medal for outstanding scholastic work; Brother Joseph, the Philosophy medal; Joseph Donnelly, the Christian Doctrine medal for religion; Richard Vail, the Cottle medal for oratory; and Joseph L. Alioto, the Mallon award for inter-collegiate debating.

Speakers

The main address at the commencement will this year be given by Maurice E. Harrison, J. D., B. A., prominent San Francisco attorney. Student speakers for the afternoon will be Carl Schuck and Joseph L. Alioto, valedictorians of the graduating class.

Program

Beginning at 8 o'clock Sunday morning the day's program will be opened with a Mass in the college chapel celebrated by Father Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain. The baccalaureate sermon will be given during the Mass by Father Henry Stark C. S. P., of the class of 1899.

After the Mass, a communion breakfast will be held in the college dining hall. At this time addresses will be given by Brother Leo, Doctor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, William Simon, president of the senior class, Karl Orth, president of the junior class, Fred Burrows, president of the sophomore class, and Tom Feeney, president of the freshman class.

At ten-thirty the annual pilgrimage of the seniors and the faculty of the college will begin from De La Salle Hall and will continue through the campus visiting the various places of interest and ending at the Shrine of Our Blessed Mother in Justin Grove. At the Shrine the customary farewell Rosary will be recited.

Procession

The academic procession and commencement proper will then begin at 2:30 in the afternoon at which time the graduates will leave Dante Hall under the leadership of Doctor Hagerty and will file into their places in the quadrangle in front of the college chapel. Music for the procession will be played by the Saint Mary's College Band under the direction of Joseph McTigue. The band will also play a number of selections during the graduation program.

Degrees will be conferred upon the sixty-eight seniors by Archbishop John J. Mitty of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. He will be assisted by Brother Albert, president of the college, and Brother Leo, professor of English.

Those receiving degrees at the seventy-fourth commencement are:

Arts and Letters

Cornelio Baca, Gallup, New Mexico; Paul Barnes, Oakland; John Booth, Paso Robles; Dennis Cromarty, Los Angeles; Gerald Dennerlein, Los Angeles; Robert Eckert, Oakland; Edward Erdelatz, San Francisco; Carl Godec, Fortuna; Lester Groux, Oakland; Nicholas Haloski, San Francisco; John Kenny, Anaconda, Montana; Martin Kordick, Los Angeles.

Frank Martin, San Francisco; Samuel Miller, Alturas; Wally Morse, Salt Lake City, Utah; George Murphy, San Francisco; William Rockwell, Newcastle; Albert Shine, Oakland; William Smaker, Crockett; Victor Strub, Oakland; William Tipton, Visalia; Richard Vail, Courtland; Elias Welch, Alameda; Robert Williams, Oakland; Brother Victor Lucius, Brother Charles, and Brother Damien, all of Saint Mary's.

Economics and Business

Clarence Bateman, Giant; Francis Boyce, Oakland; Alfred Cinelli, Bakersfield; Jack Fissori, Hanford; Walter Foudy, Trinidad, Colorado; Frances Gillen, Santa Cruz; William Hallanan, Sacramento; Alfred Hinkley, Modesto; Floyd Maxham, Los Angeles.

Robert O'Brien, Salt Lake City; Edward O'Laughlin, Pasadena; Frank Salmon, San Francisco; Carl Schuck, Los Angeles; Richard Shuman, Pacific Grove; Edward Sheez Benecia; Hugh Sill, Bakersfield; Cristobal Silva, Berkeley; John Soares, Patterson; Robert Timm Dixon; John Valentini, San Francisco; and Harry Zanoni, Berkeley.

Department of Law

Joseph L. Alioto, San Francisco; Lloyd Burke, Oakland; Richard Carlson, Alameda; Edward Gianelli, Stockton; John Hassler Jr., Oakland; Daniel Leary, Burke, Idaho; Ernest Moreno, Tucson, Arizona; Edward Nevin, San Francisco; William Simon, Douglas, Arizona; and Robert Waters, San Francisco.

School of Science

Parnell Buscher, Great Falls Montana; Weare Little, Piedmont; Thomas Passantino, San Francisco; and Rodney Stetson, Bakersfield.

Interview—

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ply the men and women to fill this need.

This course, which was something of an experiment, offered training in the management of hotels and restaurants. The 35 to 40 men and women who enrolled in it got practical experience by managing the cafeteria of a large high school in San Francisco.

The success of this course was here spontaneously affirmed by Dr. Drew, who told of the remarkable efficiency and skill, noticed by himself and other educators present, with which this group took over the complete management of the feeding of four hundred delegates to the recent California Vocational Arts Conference.

On the success of this course Dr. Cloud plans to build a whole system of such semi-professional courses. Next year at San Francisco Junior College two more courses of this type will be given which will train young men and women in floriculture and landscape gardening, and in library work. In both of these fields, Dr. Cloud said, there is a decided demand for trained workers.

In regard to the question of junior colleges enlarging to four year institutions, Dr. Cloud stated emphatically that junior college educators are unanimous in their support of the two year plan, having no desire to extend their institutions to four years.

The Sacramento Northern has arranged the following train schedules for those planning to attend Commencement Exercises on Sunday.

Going

Leave San Francisco....1:20 pm
Leave Oakland .....1:50 pm
Arrive St. Mary's.....2:15 pm

Returning

Leave St. Mary's.....5:35 pm
Arrive Oakland .....6:05 pm
Arrive San Francisco...6:35 pm

the man...

"AT LONG LAST"
The Duke of Windsor, nee Edward VIII, the only living ex-King of Great Britain, will marry this month in France.

Academic Talks End Senior Week

Catholic Action, Civic Duty Day End Week

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and cooperation in the scholastic field, promotion and assistance in a moral press, and, lastly, contributing to the Christion solution of the social and economic order.

Afternoon

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of Civic Duty, directed by A. J. Cloud, president of the San Francisco Junior College. President Cloud opened the session with the presentation of thumb nail sketches of outstanding American leaders such as Washington, Franklin, Jefferson and William Wallace Cambell, former president of the University of California.

Following the talk of President Cloud, a panel discussion of various phases of civic duty was held during which Arthur H. Chamberlain, director of emergency education program in San Francisco, William J. Drew, principal of Mission High School, and Edwin C. Browne, dean of San Francisco Junior College, addressed the graduates. Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, spoke for the college faculty.

As was the case in the morning session, Dr. LeFevre presided. Brother Albert, president of the college, and William Simon, senior class president also addressed the group.

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Campus Knights To Attend State Convention Soon

Brother Bede Edward, Joseph Alioto and Dan Leary To Represent College

According to an announcement made this week by Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus, Saint Mary's will be represented at the approaching state convention by Grand Knight Joseph L Alioto, Dan Leary, and Brother Edward himself.

Oakland will be the host city for the convention during the coming week-end, May 16, 17 and 18, and officers and delegates from all of the councils throughout the state will be represented.

Meet Tonight

Tonight the Saint Francis assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will fete many visiting fourth degree leaders of the order in San Francisco as they stop in that city before continuing on the convention across the bay. Andrew Leary will preside at the reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue.

Mass Sunday

Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, K. of C. state chaplain, will celebrate High Mass in St. Francis de Sales church, Oakland, next Sunday morning, May 16, at eleven a m. In the afternoon, the Fourth degree units will take part in a flag-raising ceremony and corner-stone laying at the new School of the Madeleine, Berryman and Milvia streets, Berkeley. His Excellency Archbishop John J. Mitty will be guest of honor at the K. of C. state convention banquet on Sunday night, in the Hotel Oakland where State Deputy Joseph J. Rosborough, State Secretary Clyde Ashen and other state leaders of the order will speak.

Memorial Mass in St. Francis de Sales church at 8:15 a.m. Monday morning, May 17, will officially open the state conclave. The first business meeting will begin at 10 a.m., in the Hotel Oakland. At the afternoon session, state officers, committee chairmen and district deputies will make their reports. A grand ball will be staged at night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

Resolutions will be acted on Monday morning, May 18; and new state officers will be elected and supreme delegates to the San Antonio mid-August supreme conclave named at the afternoon closing session.

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Students Offered Jobs With State

Little Experience Needed For Many Positions

College, high school and business school students who are interested in finding jobs for which little experience is required, were advised to investigate the beginning positions in the California state government, in a statement made today by William Brownrigg, executive officer of the State Personnel Board.

More than 20,000 men and women work for the state, Brownrigg said, and the turnover in state employment results in a large number of vacancies. The great majority of the openings are filled by competitive civil service examinations. More than 450 examinations were given during 1936, or an average of eight tests each week.

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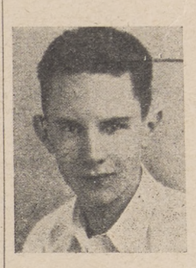
Senior Sketches

By Lawrence Mana

"And the other man was Booth"—music lover, artist, litterateur, real cultured gentleman who has graced the Moraga campus daily with his genial personality.

The story of John Hurd Booth is a most interesting one. Born in Mexico—the Christian Mexico that is now but a cherished memory, John left his native land in 1915 because of the hardship and oppression caused by the revolution. Then it was that he settled in Paso Robles where he and Paderewski have given much of the color and romance to that historical town. His has been the pleasure of meeting the "Immortal Pole," the most striking of whose gifts is his blessed humility.



John Hurd Booth

Lover of Music

As a music lover John stands supreme on the Moraga campus. Seldom does any worthwhile event of the music world pass by unnoticed by him. His attendance has helped grace the audience of most of the celebrities who have toured the bay region. His favorites are Wagner and Tchaikowsky.

But that alone is not his only claim to real culture and dignity. A student of Spanish literature, which he some day hopes to teach, he is a noted authority on Cervantes—a fact on which Brother Austin can elaborate greatly.

The only campus representative in the Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honor society of California, is a claim which makes him a peer in the realm of local Spanish circles.

A student for past four years in the art classes of Brother Cornelius, John has caught the love which the Brother possess for William Keith, the great California landscape artist, and he has made a thorough study of the masterpieces of Keith.

At Saint Mary's John has become imbued with a true appreciation of the European tradition and one of his most pressing desires is to tour the continent and study the sources that have given birth to the traditional heritage of western civilization.

Little remains to be said of John—for those who know him need not explanation to recognize his true mettle, for those who have not as yet been blessed by his acquaintance have yet to experience a great satisfaction.

New Train Service Indicated for Valley

Streamline train service for the San Joaquin valley at an early date is indicated. John R .Hayden, assistant to the president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company testified before the State Railroad Commission in the Santa Fe bus hearings that plans and specifications for required equipment with minor exceptions have been completed by the Santa Fe and the Budd Manufacturing company of Philadelphia.

Two all-steel, streamline, 1800-horse power, Diesel-electric fivecar units for the service will go into production upon final approval of plans.

The streamline trains will operate between Oakland and Bakersfield via Stockton, Merced, Fresno and Hanford on a six hour schedule co-ordinated with the proposed Santa Fe intrastate bus service if permit is granted.

Hayden expressed the opinion that stimulated travel through the proposed streamline service would require additional bus equipment.

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Editorial

Farewell

THE SEMESTER has breathed its last; and with its passing another school year becomes history. Bound up in that history are the names, achievements, and accomplishments of the senior class. A senior class that stands definitely as an inspirational model for all succeeding classes.

Fine things have been said about the men who will graduate on Sunday, as they are always said about an outgoing group. But the unusual thing is that in this case they are so deserved. So very often we are inclined to be rather sentimental about the departure of friends whom we have come to know so intimately; so sentimental, in fact, that we tend to magnify their worth and minimize their faults. But for the seniors of 1937 there is no need to gloss the record. That record stands as a testimonial to a class which has written its name large in the annals of Saint Mary's College.

In every senior class there are some men who stand out, who represent, as it were, the cream of the group. But the remarkable thing about the class of 1937 is that there are so many men who were truly outstanding. To merely cite one example, a member of the present senior class won the Cottle Oratorical contest every year for the last four years.

To leap into the realm of prediction, it is always good form at this time to paint in glowing terms the outlook for the men who are leaving college. But seriously speaking, it is difficult to imagine the present seniors as a group in any roles but successful ones. There is a popular fallacy which holds that it is the college failure who succeeds in life, and the honor student who ends in the breadline. This is an idea that every D student fondly cherishes, but like most popular ideas founded on "wishful thinking" it doesn't hold true in the light of hard facts of reality, for college careers are a definite criterion by which to judge future success. That is why this senior class, which stands as one of the most successful in the history of the college, holds such promise of future eminence.

After Sunday another senior class will have gone to take its place in life, joining those Saint Mary's men who have gone before. We who remain behind wish them not luck, for luck is something needed only by those with nothing else to sustain them, but the success which they so richly deserve.

CONFIDENCE is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom.—LORD CHATHAM.

Congratulations

THE STUDENT BODY elections have come and gone and now the college has a new group of officers in which the students have placed their trust for the coming term. The elections were very close, proving that each man was thought capable, but someone had to be selected and although it was only by a small margin the men were definitely named as the successors to this year's fine student officials.

The Collegian wishes to express its congratulations, and to extend to the new officers the hope that they will be as successful, if not
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we only hope that
best man through-

ived a good deal of support from the student body in everything that they attempted and that is the way it should have been and should continue to be. The best of officials are greatly handicapped and can do nothing without the necessary support of their fellow men. We hope, then, that our new officers will be accorded the same fine help that was given to our past officers. All of the officers and all of the students are really working for one common end—the good of the student body and consequently the good of the college. If one group is going to work against it, all of the good that was accomplished during the past year will be destroyed and the term of the new officers will be unsuccessful and all of us will suffer for our foolishness.

THE CHIEF glory of every people arises from its authors.—DR. S. JOHNSON.

Establishing A Tradition

HOLD FAST to that which is good," said Saint Paul, and in the idea of a senior retreat we have something exceedingly good. It is an idea that should be incorporated into the tradition of the college, made a definite part of the activities that characterize the culmination of collegiate life.

The aid of a Christian education is to train men to carry the religious spirit into life; to train men who will retain their faith after they have been subjected to the onslaughts of the world. A senior retreat is an effective way of impressing upon the minds of the graduates their duties and obligations as soldiers of Christ. In proof that the retreat does have this salutary effect can be learned from the fact that every senior who took the opportunity to go on retreat expressed his satisfaction and indicated that he was going again in the future.

The senior retreat represents an important addition to the programme of events which have grown up around graduation. It is something that should be kept alive as one of the highlights of the senior year.

I NEVER knew any man cured of inattention.—SWIFT.

Moraga Musings

At the Senior Picnic: the Muser managed to have a bevy of stooges there as usual, but the dang-busted guys disappointed him also as usual. Said the Muser to the Stooges, "Well, out with it. What's the dirt?" Said the stooges: "Sorry, Chief, but we don't remember. Those seniors SURE do things up brown though." Gritting his teeth the Muser set about digging up his own dirt.

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What the Muser dug up: the seniors played baseball as that great American pastime has never been played before . . . **John 'Flaps' Giannoni** likes his cigar under water . . . . . **Dick Schuman** wasn't counted out once and he showed the boys new uses for beans . . . **Triple S John Soares** told the boys off . . . . **Meitzler** screeches a mean tenor . . . **Charlie** the head cook, cannot only cook, but he can sing, dive . . . Such versatility!

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AND THE SPECIAL DRIVER WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE SO CAREFUL AND SO SURE THAT AN ACCIDENT WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO THE SCHOOL TRUCK, HAS A BIT OF HARD LUCK AND TURNS THE THINGS DOWNSIDE UP! MAN PROPOSES! GOD DISPOSES!

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What the Muser saw: After the picnic of course . . . **Chief Hallanan** doing a trapeze act . . . **John Giannoni** looking an overgrown, very bewildered cupid . . . ALL THE SENIORS TAKING THAT COLD SWIM!

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A person signing himself or herself "Curious" sent the following items and challenged the Muser to sabers if he didn't print them. The Muser is a mild man. He is afraid of knives of any kind, so he prints them: Denny Keran received a phone call late the other p. m. It was 11:30, and so Denny thought it was a funny joke, but it turned out to be the super charming gal! Was Denny's face covered with a large blush!

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FLASH! The above person, Curious, also informs us that Mr. William Bourne wanted to become President of the Student Body so that he could abdicate and create another Wally Simpson affair! These women! And, Mr. Bourne, we shudder at the thought of what would have happened had you been given the high trust of the students! It serves you right that you weren't elected!

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And now the muser wishes to give the Seniors his best wishes and to say to them that he sincerely hates to see them go. There are so many characters in the Senior class. Characters make this column. It will be harder to write next year when they're not here. But what must be must be. Goodbye to all of you and good luck from the Muser!

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ON THE PARK BENCH

Some months ago an Australian paper had a picture of two tramps, tin can, battered hats, torn trousers and everything, strolling along a country road. One said to the other, "Maybe, after all, we shouldn't have taken the arts course in college."

Brother Leo

Week before last our Saturday Evening Post ran an article by a recent college graduate gently complaining that the world doesn't seem to want him. He is sitting on a bench in Bryant Park, New York, close to Fifth Avenue and the Public Library. He knows he's pretty good, but he can't get a job.

That young man in New York is no tramp, but he has one thing in common with the Australian knights of the mulligan. He thinks that college should do for a man what the man must do for himself.

Heartless are we? No, merely realistic. You can go through college and even graduate with honors, and yet have failed to develop those qualities of personality which count in the generally difficult task of breaking into employment. It's easy to blame the curriculum or the economic situation or the course of the stars.

Some years ago another young man studied engineering at the University of California. He wanted a job, but the field was overcrowded and he couldn't get an opening. But he didn't sit down on a park bench He got a toehold in the teaching profession, moved into the financial offices of his university, and now he's its president.

Some colleges seem to be more successful than others in turning out graduates able to find a niche for themselves in the professions and occupations; but no college can furnish a guarantee of employment to its outgoing classes. Statistics prove conclusively that the vast majority of successful men in present day America are college graduates, so by going through college a young man heightens his chances of success; but he might bear in mind that a diploma will not in itself and by itself keep him off the park benches. Even in an academic environment some men develop habits which militate against their future.

Often a young man looks for employment in one field and gets it in another. Plenty of successful people are in that way eminent in spite of their preferences. But each of them had something that—

Well, anyhow, do you know of any member of Saint Mary's Class of 1936 who is decorating a park bench?

TESTS FOR TEACHERS

A moron is a human being a bit removed from the idiot; and a hypermoron is—well, a fool of a slightly higher type. Every normal human being approximates to the hypermoronic condition in the early teens, but grows out of it. A good many persons do not grow out of it. They are children who never grow up. They are not necessarily intellectually dull; they simply do not function properly. Dr. William E. Chancellor, who is something of an authority on the subject and who has written convincingly about the hypermorons in the Journal of Education, finds a goodly sprinkling of super-fools among manual laborers, deserted wives, divorced men, domestic servants, soldiers and sailors, preachers, bookkeepers, **college professors and school teachers.**

Here are some of the marks of the hypermorons: Incapacity for self-government; the need of advice and direction in trivial things; inability to reason beyond the simplest syllogism; inability to appreciate other people's points of view; inability to learn from experience; a tendency to periodic fits of unreasonable anger or resentment; being in a hurry; undue or foolish perseverance.

The Bystander

By SITDOWNER

EXAMS

It is always pleasant to fill a column with a review of the past year because one can get a little maudlin and run off at the mouth about practically nothing, and voila! the thing is done. But then, one often has a guilty consciense for two or three days afterwards, worrying for fear someone will believe what you have said, and, what is worse, believe you're sincere. We could touch briefly upon those pleasant memories which stir us so deeply such as the time we got the flat coming back from the Crossroads at all hours of the morning. Or about the time . . .but why go into that. Such things always make us a little sad, and with a little catch in the throat we turn away to more cheeful topics.

Then there was the English Comprehensive. My! what a happy time that was, and how we all laughed and cheered when the grades were announced! We'll cherish our 'D's' to the end of our days—all of us, because we all got them except for a couple of brainstorms who got C's. There was one B but rumor is that he was a ringer in the form of a genius. Happy, happy days!

Then again there was the time that we forgot the term paper in—what was the name of that course—my, professor and I certainly laughed about that one, all right. These are the memories that touch our heart strings and bring out those diminished minor chords that always lend such a nice air to future gatherings.

Yes, it is indeed pleasant to run over the year and to run over our instructor after exam week. But with tears streaming down these tender cheeks we must ring down the curtain and creep silently away to weep bitter tears in our beers, and to plan for bigger and better exam weeks, with bigger and better exams crammed in a shorter and briefer period, and with less and less preparation for them. Yes, it certainly is too bad to finish the !(*)+$%@#+. We don't think.

A playwright once said to Euripides: "It has taken you three days to compose three verses, while I have dashed off a hundred in the same time." "Yes," retorted Euripides, "but your hundred verses will be forgotten in three days, while my three will live forever."

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

TESTAMENT

I, Collegiana, realizing that this is but a temporary existence, that my time for transition has come, and being of sound body and a mind, that though at times doubted by various Thomases, is generally conceded to be of the same condition as my body, do hereby wish to make my last will and testament; and I hold that the following account of my goods is a true and exact one. To the persons mentioned in the following document I bequeath and endow the accompanying items and so sincerely wish that they kep them till death or the bondholders take them away.

ITEM

To Brother V. Leo I leave that moment in the Chapel when night is approaching; when the freres are at their evening prayers; when the drone of everyday existence seems so far removed and exemplified in the faint splash of the patio fountain and the far-away clatter of preparation in the kitchen for dinner; when everything seems so peaceful and so good; when the Chapel sems to be filled with the gentle spirit and power of Christ. I would have Brother V. Leo make a poem of this moment—perhaps a sonnet—so that even though the building crumble and decay it will live in the numbers of a beautiful soul.

ITEM

To Brother Cornelius I leave another moment in the Chapel when the dying rays of the sun are slanting through the stained windows and diffusing their marvelous modification on the marble pillars; and the pillars reflecting the rays back on the walls; and the whole creating a marvel fusion of color that is like one of the old masters come to life. I would have Brother Cornelius make of this moment a picture after the manner of a Keith glowing with an inner light that seems to come from the very heart of the canvas.

ITEMS

To Brothers Virgil and Bernard I leave first my sincere and respectful admiration for the considerable talents they possess.

I further leave this idea: come out from under that tough shell. Everybody knows you; just as everybody knows there is the soft meat under the hard shell of a crab.

ITEM

To Brother Z. Leo I leave a piece of Via Media that I got long ago. The piece is as good as new. I have never been able to use it. I have been trying to get on it for a long time, but I always seem to hit one or the other side. There is no wear and tear on this piece of Middle Road of mine. And because I have been unable to use it does not argue that I do not prize it. I do—very highly.

ITEMS

To Professor James L. Hagerty I leave my sincere admiration and a bit of amazement. My admiration is for his sound scholarship and his most obvious qualities of a gentleman. My amazement is that he is a man that lives up to his principles and his ideals at all times and in all places. Like all really sincere people, Professor Hagerty is greatly misunderstood; perhaps because he is so much deeper, not only than the average person, but even than the higher crust of professors. However, he needs no championing.

ITEM

To L'Abbe Jean Ribeyron I leave a bottle of old wine as a symbol of this remarkable fact: that as father grows older, like wine, he seems to become better, if that is at all possible, because Monsieur L'Abbe is a greater man than most people on this campus realize. Un verre due vin rouge a voice sante, Mon Pere.

ITEMS

To Mein Herr Reinhold Von Wetter I leave a packet of flower seed and a tear to water them with. It's a tough time you have, me lad, and I suggest that you plow under every other student-worker.

ITEM

To all persons who have ever read this column throughout my years editing it I leave my sincere gratefulness.. Sic Transit Collegiana. The reins go over to younger blood, and with them I leave my best wishes to my successor. And, now, comes the inevitable o'd "30."